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CARNEGIE CORPORATION OBJECTS TO PROPOSAL OF LIBRARY PURCHASE FOR STATE COLLEGE USE

Council May Approve Library Disposal Regardless

Manager Goodwin Is Corresponding With Carnegie Trustees

The Carnegie corporation does not favor plans for a larger, more conveniently located library. This was revealed April 12 in a letter to City Manager C. B. Goodwin from James Bertram, secretary of the corporation, in reply to a request by the city for approval of the city's plans. These plans include the proposal to offer the library building and property to San Jose State college for \$55,000, and if the sale is completed, to use that sum for purchasing if possible, the postoffice building at Market and San Fernando streets for use as a library.

"I do not wish to obstruct or delay what might be a very good swap for your community," Bertram stated in his letter, "but it is hard to understand why a building specially constructed for library purposes over 30 years ago and costing \$50,000 shouldn't be better than a building which the United States government is trying to get rid of."

As a matter of courtesy the city council sought approval of the Carnegie corporation, although the corporation has no interest in the property and the council has the right to dispose of it to the advantage of the community.

City officials have discussed the sale of the library property and building for the use of the college with state and state college officials. The matter is expected to be considered by the next legislature.

Sigma Tau Sponsor Of "Portrait Tea" To Be Wednesday

Something new! Wednesday, April 18, Sigma Tau, honorary art fraternity, is sponsoring a Portrait Tea. It is to be held from four until six o'clock in room one of the art building.

Pencil portraits will be sketched for the nominal sum of thirty-five cents and silhouettes cut for ten. This is a marvelous opportunity to acquire something which you can keep forever. Even if you do not wish to "save your face" everyone is invited to come in and look around; it promises to be very interesting and unique. The general admission is ten cents which includes the serving of tea.

Students and instructors will participate in the sketching. They are as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, Mrs. Ruby Peterson, Mr. Dan Mendelowitz, Miss Lena Fisher, Winifred Butler, Betty Gill, Margaret Rosebrook, Marjorie Oldham, Helen McClue, Ruth Smith.

NOTICE

All heads of organizations that have intentions of being represented with a concession during Spardi Gras day should see either Hugh Staffellbach or Ambrose Nichols at once.

1934 La Torre Editor And Staff To Be Honored Friday Evening At Unusual Student Body Dance

Elmer Stoll, Paul Cox Head Spardi Gras Committees, Announces Simoni

Continuing his list of appointments for Spardi Gras day, Si Simoni, general chairman, has selected chairmen for the Revelries and dance committees.

As chairman of the Revelries, the show to be given in conjunction with the Spardi Gras, Paul Cox will have complete charge of all arrangements for acts and music. All persons who are planning on entering music for the prize contest for the show, must hand their manuscripts to Cox on or before this Friday.

Elmer Stoll, at the present time student affairs chairman, is head of the dance committees. At least two dances are decided upon with the possibility of a third one to be given during the day.

The personnel of the committees are being chosen at the present time and as soon as the entire list of members of committees is completed it will be announced.

Profs Favor High School Education For All Children

High School education for all is favored by Dr. Elmer Staffellbach and Prof. John C. Almack, as they definitely brought out at the adult education center forum April 12, answering the question "Can America afford to send its children to high school?"

Both pointed out that because high schools are not only educational but protective in purpose, California residents cannot afford to limit the attendance of any child. Dr. Staffellbach showed that school programs were expanded along with industrial changes to keep children from competition in employment and that the same conditions still exist. He also declared that "High school is to train the young person to participate in life, not to prepare him for college."

NOTICE

There will be a P.E. Majors meeting Wednesday night in room 17. It is imperative that all member attend as the most important business of the Spring quarter will be discussed. Al Azevedo, Pres.

Schedule For La Torre Group Shots

The last group photographs for La Torre will be taken tomorrow noon in the Little Theater.

Wednesday, April 18—

Freshman Commission 12:05
Sigma Kappa Alpha 12:15
German Honor Club 12:25
Verse Choirs 12:30
(Miss Jenks' Men's Choir
Dr. Kaucher's choir, and
Dorothy Vierra's Choir.)

Series Of Free Dances To Be Given With Proceeds

MEN'S GYM SCENE

Jack Fidanque Will Be In Command Of Entertainment

A modernistic dance for a modernistic yearbook, the proceeds to be used in giving free afternoon dances, is being planned for the evening of April 20 in the Men's Gym, when La Torre editor Mary Binley and her staff will be honored by the student body.

Assisted by a very capable committee, Student Affairs Chairman Elmer Stoll is conducting preparations in his usual grand style, intent upon adding another successful dance to his remarkable record.

IMPORTANT EVENT

Expected to be one of the most important social events of the spring quarter, the La Torre Dance will probably eclipse all previous functions staged by the ambitious chairman, with decorations conforming to the modernistic theme, and music and entertainment of the highest quality.

Jack Fidanque, who demonstrated his abilities as vice-president of the Freshman class last year, and in various student body programs, is arranging several intermission numbers for the evening. He has secured Lee Barnes and Cyril Wood, popular campus entertainers, to render vocal solos, and Fidanque's excellent orchestra will provide the dance music.

STRIKING SETTING

Bob Leslie, well known art student, is in charge of decorations, and has planned a striking, modernistic setting for the event, with the help of an efficient committee.

The price of admission is only twenty-five cents per person, and each outsider must be accompanied by a student. The number of free afternoon dances given during the remainder of the quarter will be determined by the amount of money gained April 20, so the desirability of a large crowd is obvious.

Members of the committee are Bill Roberts, Lucille Moore, Michael Angelo, Ruth Eaton, Emil Roberts, Bill Jennings, Harold Goldstein, Helen Holmeyer, Merritt Metcalf, Jean Keller, Marjorie Naylor, Ruth Lawry, Earl Roberts, and Winslow Stewart.

Cooperation Of All Students Necessary In Wednesday Vote

Jack Reynolds will be the officiating judge at the polls Wednesday when the election for the boat ride will be held, it was learned today. The polls will be open from 8 o'clock until 5, and Frank Covello, president of the Associated Students urges all the students to cooperate by casting a ballot.

It will be held in conjunction with a campus vote on the name of the college publication.

Whether or not the third annual boat ride will be given depends upon the outcome of the election.

Four hundred must announce their intentions of making the trip before it will become a certainty.

Speech Group To Stage Comedy By Clancy First Time In Little Theater

Coming as a climax to his many years of successful dramatic activity in theatrical circles of the bay region, James Clancy will see his own original play, April 25, 26, and 27.

The performance is under the auspices of the Speech Arts Department of San Jose State and under the direction of Hugh Gillis, dramatic coach. It will be presented in the Little Theater.

"Three To Get Ready" is a delightfully, fresh, humorous account of a young author who is struck with a very sudden attack of amnesia. The outcome of this one night and the predicament into which he gets himself makes a very fast and clever story.

The cast is made up of new people interested in dramatics. They include Marian Melby, as Anne, the girl whom Lynn Walters, played by Joel Carter, proposed during his attack of amnesia. Other members of the cast include Genevieve Hoagland, Frank Hamilton, Jim Fitzgerald, Gary Simpson, and Paul Becker.

Seats will be reserved upon request it was announced. The rest of the house will be open free.

Students Changing Objectives Should Notify Registrar

Each quarter many students change their objectives without officially doing so, according to the Registrar. At any time that a student changes his major in any way he should go to the Personnel Office and have the change officially approved. The personnel staff member makes out a change of objective notice in duplicate, one copy of which is to be presented at the Registrar's Office.

It is important that each student be registered definitely for the credentials for which he is working. Teacher-training interviews are required for each credential. Failure to register properly may make it necessary to repeat the teacher-training interviews.

Daily Campus Data

Men's Verse Choir at 12:00
o'clock this noon in room 157.

Constitution Committee will
meet this evening at 7 o'clock
in the A.W.S. room.

Christian Science lecture to-
night at 8 o'clock in the Little
Theater.

Play reading group meets at
7:30 tonight at the home of Dor-
othy Grubb, 202 S. 11th Street.

All football managers will meet
at 2 o'clock in Dud DeGroot's
office.

PLANS FOR 1934 CO-ED CAPERS UNDER WAY AS ORGANIZATIONS WORK ON NOVEL DANCE ACTS

Women Students Stage Annual Variety Production

Six Campus Sororities To Stage One-Act Comedy

Featured by a clever one-act comedy staged by members of the six campus sororities, the 1934 Co-ed Capers will offer a variety of entertainment to the student body on the evening of May 4 in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Presented annually in the spring quarter by the Associated Women Students of the college, Co-ed capers combines singing, dancing, vaudeville acts, and other novel features, with the most talented co-eds on the campus displaying their abilities.

NO ADMISSION

Probably the major attraction of this year's fun show is the fact that there will be no admission charge. However, a silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the student loan fund of the college. The public will be welcome to attend. All the women's organizations of the campus are uniting in an effort to stage the biggest and most successful Capers ever presented. Besides the one-act play to be offered by the Inter-Society, the Women's Athletic Association will present a dance act, and Bel Canto is planning a musical extravaganza.

RAE DOBYNS IN CHARGE

Rae Dobyns, campus leader, is conducting preparations for the event, with the assistance of the Spartan Spears and officers of the A.W.S.

Another feature attraction of the variety show will be vaudeville skits during the intermissions. A popular student will preside as mistress of ceremonies.

Italian Society To Hold Meeting On Tuesday Evening

The Italian Club, la Societa Giovinetta, will hold an important meeting Tuesday evening, April 17, at 7:30 in Room 1 of the Homemaking Building. An exceptional program is promised to all members who attend. The principle feature of the evening will be a hilarious comedy starring John Portero, Lena Bracco, and Vivienne Petersen. "La Amori Improvisio" is the story of an American girl who goes to Italy and falls in love. Unfortunately the young man is unable to converse very intelligently in English, so the heroine uses a mixture of every language she has ever learned. In addition to this, Dr. Newby will show films of Venice and Rome, and final plans for the proposed picnic will be decided.

Membership for those interested are still available, and may be obtained from officers of the club or at the door Tuesday night.

NOTICE

There will an important meeting of all Pi Omega Pi members today at 5 p.m. in room 139.

Applications For Graduation Announced

PROFESSOR HERMANN HERING WILL PRESENT FREE LECTURE TUESDAY

The Christian Science Organization of San Jose State College announces a free lecture on Christian Science to be delivered by Professor Hermann S. Hering, C.S.B., of Boston, Massachusetts, at eight o'clock Tuesday evening (tonight) in the Little Theater.

Admission will be by cards only until 7:55. These cards may be obtained at the Y.W.C.A. office on the campus.

Professor Hering is lecturing under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, n Boston, Massachusetts, and is a member of the Board of Lectureship of that church.

Professor Hering graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with the degree of M.E., then received his title of Professor of Mechanics and Electrical Engineering from the Philadelphia Board of Education, and was called to John Hopkins University, where he taught electrical engineering up to the time he gave up his professional work in order to devote himself entirely to Christian Science. He also did graduate work at the London Institute in electrical engineering. Students, faculty, and alumni of the college are cordially invited to attend.

Spartan Neophytes Initiate "Brothers" On Tuesday Night

Did the Spartan Knights initiate the neophytes? or did the neophytes initiate the Knights?

Since last Tuesday evening a satisfactory answer has not been found by the Spartan Daily reporter. It seems that the Knights intended to initiate the neophytes, but the boys were not quite prepared for the resistance offered by the neophytes.

After beginning with a free for all, and the breaking of many paddles by the neophytes, the initiation got underway, at the Lion's Den. Bob Leland, genial editor of the house organ, acted as judge, and, it is said, he dealt out justice in each case that was brought before him. Sentences were unusually heavy in some instances, but as the judge reminded those present, they were just and due.

The final rite of the evening was a hair-pulling contest with the usual molasses and sawdust. Doughnuts and ice cream were passed around. Soon after, all the Knights disappeared, and the neophytes are said to have hiked home.

At this late date the question still remains unanswered. Who was initiated?

Following are the neophytes: George Cash, Nick Germano, Frank Hamilton, Michael Angelo, Elwyn Stewart, Duncan Holbert, Richard Wells, Robert Rector, Tom Needham, Art Strong, Adrian Wilbur.

Lula Caldwell Given Shorthand Trophy

Lula Caldwell has been awarded a pin by the Gregg Writer for transcription of a 60 word a minute test, dictated for five minutes with only one error. This pin was a special prize for exceptional proficiency.

Other students awarded certificates for passing 60 word tests are: Edith Nakano, Alberta Jones, Reida Costa, Audrey Colbry, Frieda Eberts, Elizabeth Scott, Helen Hohmyer, Margaret Vidovich, Meriel Kilfoyl, Olive Street, Ellen Steven, Elsie Merrily, Anita Mandala, and Ada Burton.

Edith Nakano has been also awarded her O.G.A. (Order of Gregg Artists) for excellent penmanship.

1934 Class Probably Largest In San Jose State History

With April 30th the final date for making application for graduation, the Registrar's office has received applications from the following students:

Allario, Hope; Anderson, Maxine; d'Artney, Thomas Raymond; Ash, Carolyn.

Baughman, Glenn R.; Bendeich, Louise M.; Bidwell, Louise; Binley, Mary N.; Blaylock, Ramona E.; Boes, Leola T.; Bohnett, Pearl I.; Broeder, Shanna; Brower, Katherine; Brown Edward C.; Brown, Margaret Scott; Bruning, Elizabeth B.; Buck, Florence E.; Buck, Frances H.; Burbank, Burr G.; Burke, Harriet, A.; Byrd, Sally.

Caldwell, Virginia; Campbell, Nellie; Carli, Ruth Marie; Carpelan, Larry H.; Carrico, Glenn A.; Carter, Margaret A.; Chapman, Frances E.; Clark, Catherine R.; Clemo, Robert P.; Combs, Marion B.; Copeland, Paul F.; Couture, Malvina M.; Covello, Frank J.; Cowee, Helen; Davidson, Fred C., Jr.; DeSelle, Carroll W.; Dresbach, William B.; Duckgeischel, Margaret; Dutra, Evelyn m.; Dyer, Mary E.

Eagleson, J. Lawrence; Ellenwood, Theodore S.; Elliott, Robert T.; Epperson, Erna F.

Foord, Phyllis; Francis, James F.; Fraser, Ruth H.; Freimuth, Paul H.; Fulton, Uva E.

Galletly, Velma; Gault, Mildred G.; Gibson, Frank H.; Grantham, Evelyn R.; Gribble, Myrtle.

Hamilton, Virginia L.; Hanchett, Edward L.; Harter, Cherrill B.; Hartman, Evelyn; Hawkins, Lawrence E.; Hayes, Lester B.; Healey, Irene E.; Henry, Laura M.; Hindi, Karam Singh; Hitchings, Jean M.; Hogue, Elizabeth J.; Hoskin, Beryl B.

Ishida, Masako; Jacquemet, Marie; Jans, Raymond; Job, Lyle; Johnson, Martha E.; Johnson, Velma.

Keegan, Priscilla C.; Knowles, Alma J.; Kreps, Pearl M.; Larson, George H.; Leek, Vivian B.

McCormack, Patricia; McCarvey, Neill L.; McIntyre, Frances E.; Malatesta, Delvina A.; Mengel, Jack L.; Mentch, Dorothy V.; Merrill, Annette A.; Mesenger, Constance A.; Metzker, Ruth; Miller, Dorothy G.; Moore, William A.; Moorhead, Dudley T.; Morris, Elizabeth C.; Morrison, Marjetta; Nelson, Stanley; Newhouse, Glen; Newport, Kathleen B.; Oustley, Hazel.

Pace, Robertine L.; Papac, Lucy R.; Peck, Ruby L.; Peterson, Evan R.; Peterson, Vivienne L.; Phelps, Edward W.; Pilcher, Alice M.; Pink, Inez M.; Powers, Lloyd A.

Phi Kappa Pi Society Begins Rush Season With Tea Dansant

The Phi Kappa Pi sorority of San Jose State ushered in the Spring rush season with a delightful tea dansant last Saturday at the Hotel de Anza.

A large group of faculty advisers, rushees, and alumni members were present at the affair.

In the receiving line were the Misses Fay Sheaffer, president; Margaret Schnerr, vice-president; Rae Dobyns, secretary; Elizabeth Simpson, treasurer; Margaret Gallagher, inter-society representative; Esther Rooney, historian; and Ellen Bailey, reporter.

On Thursday, April 12, the sorority entertained a group of rushees at a luncheon held at O'Brien's.

Members of Phi Kappa Pi are Fay Sheaffer, Margaret Schnerr, Rae Dobyns, Elizabeth Simpson, Margaret Gallagher, Esther Rooney, Ellen Bailey, Jane Kessler, Catherine Clark, Mary Gray, Mary Youngren, Harriet Bailey, Kathryn Epps, June Lindeman, Eleanor Hoge, Janet Roberts, Elaine Hildreth, Barbara Harkey, and Rita Reed.

Obert, Roland G.; Raymond, Ruth M.; Redo, Alfred W.; Ricketts, Virginia M.; Robinson, Clarence E.; Robinson, Raymond O.; Roehling, Eugene; Rosebrook, Margaret; Rowland, Sattley C.; Russell, Leland J.; Sam Lee Bow; Schnabel, Barget; Seaton, Frances; Siegler, Alfred; Smith, Charlotte; Soite, Dorenda; Stevens, Leland; Stoddard, Harry D.; Strathorn, Helen; Stratton, John, D.; Summy, Clarence A.; Sunquist, Elmer H.

Thompson, Margaret H.; Threlfall, William E.; Tinker, Martha A.; True Helen E.; Updike, Grace, Volonte, Rita; Walt, Katherine E.; Weare, Wanda; Welz, Carl J.; Wetmore Sylvan A.; Wilcox, Edna M.; Wilde Irene A.; Wilder, Grace; Wilkinson, Dorothy B.; Williamson, Wilma; Wiser, Harry D. Ziegler, Samuel B.

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Andrews, Lois M.; Atkinson, Orpha Pearl; Barnell, Margaret Beltina; Barnard, Mildred Ciola; Boehne, Evelyn; Born, Gladys Hazel; Bressler, Donald Bertram; Britton, Nellie Jane; Bubb, Arthur, A.

Cipolla, Elena V.; Cowan, A. William; Cowden, Ruth A.; Davies, Adrienne Hall; Davis, Alice V.; DeSoto, Eleanor V.; Di Paolo, Anna L.; Duncan, John P.; Eitzert, Kathryn D.; Evans, John G.

Fisher, Catherine; Gill, Betty Pearl; Giovannoni, Lori G.; Goodloe Rosemary; Green, William W.; Harper, Althea M.; Harville, Mae W.; Hawley, Jean; Helps, Pearl D.; Hughes, Hugh W.C.; Irons, Harriett L.

Jacobson, Hilda O.; Pones, William D.; Knudsen, Constance M.; Leitch, Jane B.; Longinotti, Marie E.; McAlister, Betty R.; McDaniel, Helen E.; MacQuiddy, Lois V.; Marlatt, Evelyn L.; Martin, Marjorie C.; Mendelowitz, Berman D.; Moniz, Clarence J.

Pearson, Ethel A.; Philbrick, Inez E.; Rawlings, Muriel F.; Reynolds, Estelle; Roberto, Erma Linda; Rosenberg, Arturo, G.; Schmidt, Emma L.; Schwallie, Adele M.; Sheaff, Mary K.; Sisson, Mae; Spink, Ronald R.; Standefer, Doris F.

Thompson, Oceana C.; Venter, Elmer R.; Voshell, Emma M.; Watanabe, Kate; Winslow, Jacqueline; Wolf, Laura K.; Wood, Cyril C.

NOTE—Any student planning on graduating this June, whose name does not appear on this list should make application with Miss Palmer before April 30th.

Women Debators To Meet California U.

Catherine Wood and Verle Jones of the women's debating team, will speak at the University of California on Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. on the present moral standard. They will be accompanied by Ralph Eckert, debate coach.

Miss Wood and Miss Jones are two of the newest members of the debate squad, and have shown merit by receiving one of the hardest assignments of the year.

FEES PAYABLE UNTIL APRIL 25 IN INFORMATION OFFICE

Class fees are now due and payable in room 2. After April 25 there will be a late fee of \$1.00, and unless fees are paid by May 5, registration will be subject to cancellation.

Since no statement of fees will be mailed, it is the students' responsibility to the matter before the deadline.

A "Brown-striped" Waterman fountain pen, bearing the initials N.T.C. will the holder please return to the Spartan Daily Office.

HOT AIR

A recent article in a popular political magazine cites some strange unbelievable facts about the popular song, which if we were to believe the authors, cause a great deal of our present day so-called immorality.

Here's a brief resume of the article. And whether or not we are pleased with the citations they are all too true.

Despite the fact that the radio draws so much of its life from music it is still blamed as the song-killer of today.

Three months is the given for the life of a popular song, eighteen months for a song of pre-radio times.

Average popular sale of an outstanding song hit prior to 1925 was 1,156,134 copies. Today a hit sells 229,866.

Four of the songs rated as the greatest of the last decade by 370 orchestra leaders are Old Man River, I'll See You In My Dreams, Tea For Two, and My Blue Heaven.

Sigmund Spaeth, the famous tune detector, states that the popular song tells the "facts of life" to a lush fox-trot or waltz accompaniment.

Irving Berlin, however, believes that prohibition had a great deal to do with the decline in singing, for he remarks, "The return of beer will have a tremendous influence sociologically and this influence will be manifested in popular music by a return to the singable song."

Best programs through the evening: Ruth Etting, KFRC at 6:15. Ed Wynn, KGO at 6:30.

Glen Gray's band and entertainers, KFRC at 7:00.

Last of Variety Hour at KGO with Nat Shilkret, 7:30.

Harlem Serenade, 8:00 via KFRC followed by Memory Lane, KGO at 8:15. KGO from 9 to 10 features Bernie's lads and guest stars followed by favorite operetta.

George Arliss, on his first ether encounter told about the motion picture star who after talking about himself and his latest movie for an hour, calmly remarked, "But I've talked enough about myself, let's hear about you. What do you think of my picture?"

California Debator Taken For Ride By Unknown Assailant

"Leave San Francisco politics out of this," was the warning received by Hardy Smith, student debater of the University of California who had been gathering material for a debate on the reopening of the Barbary Coast on Thursday.

Smith, according to the Californian, was forced into a car by four men, described as middle-aged and hard boiled, at 8:30 Monday night, and later released in Oakland after two hours grilling.

The men warned him that the information he had obtained regarding the closing of Barbary Coast should not be divulged, "or else—".

The abduction marks the third threat against debaters on the Barbary Coast question. The other warnings were sent to Dorothy Jacquelin, who debates on the negative side against Smith.

Preference Night Date Changed To Friday

Preference Day will be held this spring on Friday instead of Thursday, it was learned today.

The girls will be able to consult with Miss Helen Dimmick between the hours of 9 and 10 and 12 and 2.

Friday morning the girls are asked to go to their Co-op boxes where they will learn the time appointed for them to see Miss Dimmick.

Screen Shots

I claim absolutely that it's the height of something or other when not even the power of the press (long may it live) will allow you to get by a line too long to be comfortable. I was just sure that I would have to see a chiroprapist after last night's episode of waiting to see "Wonder Bar". Last night was Sunday night, you know, and it seemed to me that everyone in town who didn't think of going to see "As the Earth Turns" at the California Theater had decided to see "Wonder Bar" at the Mission.

But after all my waiting, I decided that it was really worth while. Perhaps it was because when it comes to a musical comedy, I like pictures of this particular type, but everyone seemed to join me in my decision. You all probably know the story of the picture, and since my explanation would do well in the way of spoiling it for you, I think that I shall omit that little custom here. There are several little interesting things about the picture that I found out, however, which I considered rather funny. For one, Ricardo Cortez certainly can take it. He reported that Dolores Del Rio had to plunge a dagger into his chest eight times before she finally killed him. In the finished production, of course, you see her strike but once; either she wasn't used to pushing daggers into the chests of her companions or Ricardo wasn't used to receiving them, but it wasn't convincing till the eighth shot was taken.

One of the most outstanding features of the film, and I considered it its best feature, was the photography. The mirror scenes were superbly done, and even the most inconspicuous sequence was treated with utmost care. The gowns, designed by Orry-Kelley, I believe, were perfectly exquisite. One which was made by Miss Del Rio while performing a dance number, was particularly striking. It is more spectacular because of its black sequins and it has a skirt which flares widely from below the hip line, giving a more rhythmic sway when Miss Del Rio dances.

Pardon the interlude! I was rather enthusiastic about that gown. The music is grand too, several popular numbers having come from the picture, and the dancing is good. Comedy runs rampant throughout, what with Louise Fazenda's goofy spirit pervading the picture, and Hugh Herbert not a bit serious. Fiñ d'Orsay is supposed to be "hot stuff" of course, but I never can enthuse over her. Jolson is good, and you have to admit it even if you don't like him; Kay Francis, whom almost everyone likes, does the part that she as well.

I have talked so long about "Wonder Bar", that I have almost forgotten to tell you about "As The Earth Turns," one of the best pictures that has been here recently. It's taken directly from the book, and those of you who read the latter will be delighted to know that it is left to you intact. No changes have been made to make it more exciting; it was good enough without.

The picture is in direct contrast to the picture at the Mission. It is beautifully done in an entirely different sort of way—more subdued, unsophisticated. The cast was excellently chosen, embracing that dazzling star (sounds like a movie magazine) Jean Muir. Donald Woods plays opposite Miss Muir, in the story of a farmer's daughter who loves the soil that has matured her—and whose strong sense of values holds even her love in check until the man for whom she cares has demonstrated his own deep attachment for the good earth. The story is an epic of American farm life in New England.

THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By
Conroy and Cox

New Men Of Track Squad

Herman Wittenburg and Douglas Kinnard who have been trying to make the track squad this season came through in great shape at Modesto. By the performances they turned in they should have been placed upon the squad before. Herman tied for first in the high and made an attempt at the low hurdles. Kinnard threw the shot out a distance of 41 feet 6 inches. These two events are a great weakness of the track team and any new material will be a great asset to the team's strength.

Too Late For Any Good

Jim Stockdale showed a great interest in the track team when he "bummed" to Modesto to see the track meet. The tragedy enters when he arrived as the final relay was being run. He had failed to induce the traffic to convey him to Modesto in time for the meet.

Highlights At Modesto Meet

Lewis Marquis was quite indignant when the man in charge of the discus throwing event refused him a fourth throw in the discus. Lew dogged this official for sometime trying to get his permission for an admission into the finals, however this official was firm and refused.

Captain Lou Salvato was not pleased with the time of the hundred. His only excuse was that he hit himself with his hand on coming out of his holes, and not knowing his own strength, he almost knocked himself over.

Congratulations were very much in order for Carl Robinson when he placed third in the hundred. Every man on the team figured the meet a success with this third place. He had taken the race in a "do or die" spirit, and the result put him on the top of the world. This will put a new spirit in "Robbie" as he probably thought that it was impossible to place in this event because of two places always being reserved.

In Jack Prouty's 12 foot 6 inch jump was another "do or die" vault. Having missed his first two jumps at the height, he had to make this one. After a long deliberation before the final jump he sailed over in great style. Jack then tried 13 feet without any success.

Regular Grid Classic Brings Fresno Spring Practice To Close

FRESNO, April 17—Uncovering a backfield quartet that seems destined to so places next fall, Coach Loe Harris ended spring football practice Thursday night by putting his Fresno State College Bulldogs through an intra-squad night game in the college stadium.

The Blue team, starring Walt Byrd, sensational halfback, scored 19-6 victory over the Red team. The backs that showed unusual promise were, in addition to Byrd, Ed Dittenbir, fullback, Jack Barry, quarter, and Mel Seifert, 200-pound southpaw right half from Compton J. C. Dittenbir's line-smashing and passing, Byrd's punting and brilliant running, and Barry's and Seifert's off-tackle drives and blocking abilities brought many a grin to Harris' face. Byrd made the last score on a 70 yard run, while Charlson, diminutive half on the Red team, made one run of 55 yards, but failed to score.

Linemen who stood out included veteran, Sam Kellner, a made-over center, and Corkey Bessey, a made-over tackle; Palmer Jensen and Rox Morris, flank centers; Chuck Jacobsen and Art Johnson, veteran tackles; and Tom Spivey, veteran end.

The owner of the heavy gold bracelet with inlaid design would appreciate its return to the Lost and Found or Daily office.

Football Man Acts Unperturbed When Pinned By Tractor

Jack Bowers, varsity football player, was pinned down Sunday by a large piece of machinery weighing approximately one ton. When after about two minutes delay, ranch hands succeeded in raising the tractor-track by means of crowbars and blocks, and Jack gingerly drew his injured leg from under, someone asked in a hushed voice, "Broken Jack?"

Jack laughed, "Hell no! Bent, maybe, but not broken."

Monday, the hundred and ninety pound tackle was at school but he may be sent to the health cottage to prevent pneumonia from setting in at the twisted and stiffening joints.

Whether this injury will keep Bowers out of spring football practice has not been ascertained as yet.

Just About Swimmers

By Al Rhines

The San Jose State Swimming Team, Coach, and Manager extend to Dr. and Mrs. MacQuarrie, Ruth MacQuarrie, and to teammate Bill MacQuarrie, their heartfelt sympathy and condolence at the loss of their son and brother, John MacQuarrie.

Thank You!

A word of belated, but nevertheless, grateful thanks to those who aided so much in running off the Championships a week ago. To the starter—Mr. Peniman, to the timers—Mr. Billwiller, Mr. George, and Mr. Cheney, to the referee—Mr. Goons, to the judges—Al Marske, Ky Martin, Jerry Whitaker, Ed DeFraga, Frank Miller, and Vincent Wall, and Al Azevedo for taking care of the visiting teams satisfactorily.

Friday Night

Ed Thordson, National Intercollegiate diving champion in 1930, Ruff Rucker, formerly of California; Walter Jones, of Long Beach High; Tom Boothe of Stanford; and several other fellows did some exhibition diving at the Stanford relays Friday night. This fellow Jones from Long Beach High ought to rate right up there with the best in the country by the time he gets to college.

Tough Luck!

Bob Kinsley, Spartan diver, has been laid up in bed since the N.C.I.S.C. with a bad boil in his thigh. Bob dove with this handicap to win the championship, and has been having considerable trouble with it in the last week. We hope to see you back soon, Bob.

58 Seconds Flat!

Norman Fitzgerald swam his lap of 100 yards in the 400 yard relay in 58 seconds flat at the Stanford relays on Friday night. Nice going, Norman.

Ambrose Too!

Bill Ambrose swam about 58.5 in his lap—which is no snail's pace by any means.

Condit Improves

Dave Condit has improved in the backstroke very rapidly in the last week. He swam the 50 in 31.8 in practice

MODESTO MEET SHOWS SPARTAN TRACK TEAM WEAK IN QUARTER MILE

Ed Lynch Shows Great Possibilities In The Mile Event

Injuries Of Hayes And Marquis Lower State Score

By AL COX

In the victory over Modesto last Saturday, Coach Erwin Blesh should now be able to make some sort of a prediction of the Spartans' chances in the Far Western Conference. The sprints are well taken care of by Captain Lou Salvato, Doug Taylor, and Carl Robinson. These three men are all capable of being under 10 flat in the century. Salvato covered this race at Modesto in the official time of 10 flat; however two watches said 9.9 and one said 9.8 so the official time may be taken very lightly. Carl Robinson showed that he might possibly take a place in the conference meet. He was only a yard behind Taylor and two yards behind Salvato giving him a time of around 10 flat.

440 Event Weakness Of Spartans

In the quarter mile event there are three men who run very even, and Bob Clemo who has run very close to 50 flat. The three men are Ray Arjo, Steve Murdock, Ken Provan, and they all run around 52 seconds.

All the competition they have run up against this year has been too fast and until they get their time down to under 50 seconds there will be no places for them in the Conference. Bob Clemo in his race last Saturday was handicapped by being boxed along the first 220 straightaway and had a hard time catching up to the leaders in the race.

Ed Lynch deserves a lot of credit for his brilliant race in the mile event. Ed has been running the two mile in all the meets, but due to this event being eliminated in the Jaycee meets, he ran the 4 lap event. He kept with Glen Harper who won the event and has always trained for it. The last hundred yards of the race was very even, with both men battling for the first place. It seemed to be a tie, but the judges gave the winning position to Glen Harper.

Hayes Should Not Have Competed

Anson Hayes attempted the high hurdle race with a badly injured leg. His leg was in no condition to run, but points were needed so he tried the event. He started out well, but the strain was too much and he hit the 5th hurdle which put him definitely out of the race and maybe on the sidelines for the Fresno meet. Lewis Marquis has an injured arm

Thursday, and finished right up in the front in the first lap of the medley relay at Stanford Friday night. When he improves his turning technique, he will be a threat in any meet.

Thornton Agrees

Nort Thornton, Stanford coach, seen in Palo Alto after the meet Friday, told this writer that he considered that San Jose had been gyped in the medley relay. Now everyone agrees except the finish judges. So what?

Doug Taylor Makes 'Faux Paux' In Meet With Modesto J. C.

It was at the start of the 100 yard dash. "Dapper Doug" Taylor, enacting the role of the big city slicker in a track meet in the small valley town of Modesto, struts up to the starter of the races and breathily demands, "I would like a trial start in order to become acquainted with the manner in which you send us on our way."

The starter was taken back. After two or three short coughs he finally stammered in a squeaky voice, "I can't do that. It's not the right thing to do, and I won't do it."

"Come! Come!!!" said Dapper Doug, "we San Jose boys must have a trial start."

"Nothing doing," said the starter in his most convincing voice, "when this here gun goes off it will mean business. I'm not a-going to have any of this 'trial start' monkey business."

Dapper Doug hesitated a moment and then blurted, "Well, if you don't want to use your gun, then use your voice."

"All right" replied the starter, and in a staccato voice continued, "Get on your marks! Get set!! Go!!"

Disgruntled at being outsmarted by a small town starter Dapper Doug hurriedly crawled into his holes in preparation for the coming century run.

so he was kept out of the discus. He did, however, make the trip and take a few throws, but they were not very far so did not endanger his injury by competing.

Javelin Throwers Have Off Day

At one time Glasson of State was leading the Modesto javelin throwers, but this was not long lived. Neither one of the Spartan spear tossers placed in this event which was won by Churchill. This Modesto man is the brother of the great California javelin thrower who made a name for himself when he competed in the Olympic games. Glasson changed his style when he saw the style he was using was of no use. This caused him to miss his step several times therefore not getting the spear out as far as was expected from him.

Taylor Should Go 24 Feet

The announcer gave out the statement that Doug Taylor had gone out 24 feet in the broad jump and the fans seemed to take this as a very unknown feat, not knowing that this is all in a day's work for Doug. He also did his "iron man" stunt by making 11 points. He was also asked to run the final lap in the relay, but he refused as the meet had already been won.

Doug could do this too, as he used to be a quarter miler and at one time held the Far Western Conference record for this event.

Carl Robinson tried hard to take another third in the 220, but the Modesto man had too much gather for him. He considered his day a success however as he took a third in the shorter dash.

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MICKEY RILEY, GREAT FANCY DIVER IN LOCAL SHOWING WEDNESDAY

Appearance Of Riley Made Possible By Local Store

San Jose Mermen And Mermaids Perform On Program

Featured by the appearance of Mickey Riley, 1932 Olympic fancy diving champion, the Spartan pool will be a hotbed of activity this week.

Riley, who is appearing in a series of Northern California exhibitions through the courtesy of Hale Brothers, is the outstanding fancy diver of the world at the present time.

His appearance at the local pool will take place on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. There will also be exhibitions of swimming by members of the Men's and Women's Physical Education department.

Besides the appearance of Riley on Wednesday, there will be two swimming meets in the local pool on Friday afternoon. At 3 p.m. there will be a triangular meet between Burlingame, San Mateo, and San Jose High Schools. At 4:15 p.m. there will be a dual meet between Sequoia High School and the San Jose State Freshmen mermen.

The freshmen, with such swimmers as Bill Ambrose, Herman Bateman, Ray Sherwin, Charles York, Fenton Murray should be favored to win over the Redwood City boys. Bob Kinsley may not be in condition to compete in this meet, however, due to his enforced lay-off during the past week.

Girl's Sports

Did you know that—

Volleyball Club meets every Monday noon at 12:15 in the Women's Gym. All are welcome—come and join us.

Swimming Club for Intermediate and Advanced Students meets at the pool on Monday night at 7:15?

Junior Orchestra group will welcome you for an hour of dancing on Tuesday afternoons from 5 until 6?

There is a "Middy Bracer" for both boys and girls every Monday and Wednesday noons in the Women's Gym or outside where various games may be enjoyed?

All places for the San Francisco Playday were filled by 11 o'clock last Monday morning? Warning! Next time come earlier.

Girls! Have you heard of the pleasant way to gain the desired figured form; the new enjoyable method of acquiring grace, rhythm and good health in our institution of learning? No? Then you have not heard of the Junior Orchestra group that dances from five until six in the Women's Gym every Tuesday afternoon.

There are no requirements; the group welcomes anyone who wishes to come and dance.

Junior Orchestra, however, is apart from the regular Orchestra Honorary Society, which requires one quarter of dancing and one quarter of rhythms before the individual may become a member.

HASH

Hank and I are finding it necessary to sort of incorporate outside ideas into this column, since we are getting a little shy on original wit and humor. It may get so bad that we'll have to call it "Yesterday's Hash".

If you know anybody who knows lots of jokes and says funny things all the time . . . he must have gotten 'em from me . . . but drag him around and make him talk. Maybe I can re-hash some of my own stuff.

We know a garage man who got even with his crooked physician the other day. A mechanic comes in and says, "Hey, Bill! The doctor's out here with a flat tire." And the garage man answers, "Diagnose the case as flatulency of the perimeter and soak him \$5.00." (It was the same M.D. who promised to "pull him through one time when he complained of being on death's door."

Funny, but we haven't cracked any jokes about editors yet. Have you heard the one about the assistant editor who got captured by the Cannibal chief. He had been only an assistant for nearly ten years, but after dinner this time he was the editor-in-chief.

That was one time when a newspaper man couldn't enjoy being "on the inside".

Oh well, newspaper men have a reputation for always wanting to get stewed. And if the boss of this sheet doesn't start paying me for my twaddle, I'll do worse next time. (It's possible).

The Spartan Daily should be rated with reading newspapers of the country now. It contained an error last week that was truly professional. A slug (news-paper jargon) containing the title of a book reviewed in "The Bookshelf" column was omitted, and the "Daily" printed a neat little explanation the next day, expressing great sorrow, etc., and stating that the title of the book was "Oil Lamps in China". No doubt this was appreciated and all that, but the author calls her book "Oil for the Lamps of China." Tsk, tsk, we're slipping!

When in doubt:

Say no.
Laugh.
Take two lumps.
Punt.

Tell the man you have a brush.
A hamburger (on me) and a pickle (on her) to Thelma Vickers who has just finished reading Tony Adverse. If I didn't know the gal, I'd think something was wrong with her.

(Note to the customer who thinks my Hash is so good he accuses me of possessing a jokebook which nobody else

Elizabeth Brown, Jim Cirner Wed April 11 In Reno

Surprising even their closest friends Miss Anne Elizabeth Brown and James Cirner were married in Reno on April 11. They had announced their engagement several months ago, and the wedding was to have taken place within the next few months.

Mrs. Cirner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Brown of Redwood City and is a graduate of Sequoia Union High School. She was a junior at San Jose State College. Mr. Cirner is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Cirner of Redwood City, and is now employed in San Francisco.

For the ceremony the bride wore a mustard colored tweed suit with matching accessories.

On their return home from Reno the couple will reside at their new home at 416 Vera street, Redwood City.

Will the person who is possession of a binder belonging to Evarista Uhl please return the same to the Daily office.

Dear Sir: (Or are you): If I had such a book I wouldn't use it, because if nobody reads it, the jokes must be bum).

The printer likes the extra work; that's why I insist on italics.

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